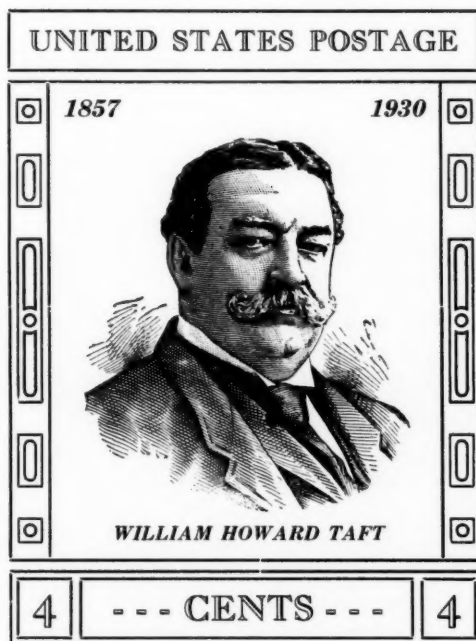


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The Posts of The Hansa Towns

By Montgomery Mulford

THE first letter-posts regularly used by individuals, and particularly businessmen and traders were established by the Hanseatic League in the 13th century. The League of 'Hansa Towns' stretched eastward to Novogorod from Central Germany, westward even to and including for a time London, northward into Scandinavia and southward into Italy. The League was first of all a commercial confederation or union, and the establishment of posts and city-postal stations was absolutely necessary for the conveyance of intelligence between the league members.

A few brief paragraphs on Hanseatic (or Hansa) history may be welcomed as a part in clarifying our story. The cities within this league were many; a list of them would be rather long, but a few of the representative members follow:

In France there were Ruen, St. Malo, Bordeaux, Bayonne, Marseilles.

In Spain there were Cadiz, Barcelonna, Seville.

In Portugal there was Lisbon.

In Norway there was Bergen, etc.

In Belgium there was Bruges.

In England there was London (afterward dropped).

In Italy there were Messina, Leghorn, Naples, etc.

In Russia there was Novogorod.

The Hansa Towns reached the summit of their power by 1428, though they continued in existence, more or less powerful (with wavering sovereignty) until 1806, when they ended their career. The Hanseatic League, though illegal, especially by Papal Bull, was

nevertheless recognized at the peace of Utrecht (1715).

Lubeck became the leader of the Hansa Towns, and the main postal station; and then the Holy Emperor Maximilian instituted a post between Austria and Normandy in order to rival the Hansa. He almost succeeded but his death took that menace away. The Hanseatic League was a commercial and defensive alliance of cities, and even when its power became great it

numbers. And they were treated then with respect. German and English came into close contact and were very amicably disposed toward each other. The Germans formed, in England, the nucleus of a Middle Class, which is a class of business men, commercial directors and traders. England had lacked such a class, and so her commerce was not very strong. Germany supplied the strength.

Hating the method of the feudal system then in vogue, not wishing to be overlooked by Rome, and jealous of the Holy Empire of Germany (a loose alliance of states that was, for all practical purposes, weak), the Teutons of the Germanic cities set about to build up their own localities and then unite by treaties to defend each other and to foster commerce. Cities on the sea coast of the Baltic and North Seas, as well as along important rivers, were the first to rise. Commerce by the sea was safer than trade by land. Commanding the best outlets, they took command in the alliance of Hansa that was formed. Wisby was the first headquarters, but Lubeck vied for that distinction and soon won it. Along the Rhine the cities there were the first to ally themselves by treaties. This was in the thirteenth century, and much protest ensued because others said (who were outside the alliance) that merchants ought not to rule over states, sovereignty being only for princes and noble and high-born men. From the Rhine the alliance spread northward; and soon took the name of Hansa, though its origin is clouded in mystery. In Ulfia's translation of the Bible the term was located, signifying a union of men, a society. At first not official, the name



SEAL OF LUBECK

never attempted a political unification of the area within which the majority of the cities lay, which was Germany. The origin of this alliance of cities is lost in obscurity; a strange silence reigns over much of the history of the organization. But it was predominately German.

As the German people even then were an aggressive race, they were soon entering all the important cities of Europe. They came to London rather early, perhaps even in the tenth century A. D. in some

Hansa was recognized after a war by these allied cities against Denmark under Waldemar in 1370. Followed other conflicts: successful combats they were for the most part, and, coupled with the remunerative herring fishing in northern Europe, the prosperity of the Hanseatic League steadily increased. Lubeck won a war single handed against Denmark in 1249 (the second of such victories) defeating King Eric II. There were many other such chapters, curious to us now.

In those cities not League members, the Hansa Germans had their own autonomous quarters called the Kontor; I say autonomous, for these quarters were virtually free cities within cities. It was to the Kontor that many a city owed its existence.

Any league which includes cities spread all over Europe must certainly need means of rapid communication; and the Hansa Towns certainly established just that system. The posts that were established afforded what was then quick conveyance of intelligence. The Hansa Towns profited greatly by this means. I have found that encyclopedias barely mention the Hansa Posts; the mention is made so that we know postal systems existed, but that is practically all of it. For the Philatelist, more is wanted, and it is the purpose of this study to supply some of the deficiencies, if at all possible.

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One of our readers in the west advises us that he has saved a number of meter cancellations and writes under date of May 14.—"Do you know of anyone collecting Meter cancellations? I have nothing to sell, but have a quantity to give away. Hate to destroy them as I have heard there are collectors of them."

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Third Assistant
Postmaster General,
Washington, May 19, 1930.

Postmasters and postal employees are notified that the department is about to issue a new 4-cent ordinary postage stamp bearing the portrait of former President William Howard Taft. This stamp will replace the current stamp of the same denomination bearing the portrait of Martha Washington.

No change has been made in the present border design nor the color of ink, which will be brown. The central design is a portrait of the former President, with an open background. The name "Taft" appears on a ribbon scroll directly beneath the portrait.

The new stamp will first be placed on sale June 4, 1930, at Cincinnati, Ohio, and for the benefit of stamp collectors the stamp will be placed on sale at the philatelic agency, Division of Stamps, Post Office Department, June 5, 1930. The philatelic agency, however, will not handle first-day covers.

Direct and central accounting postmasters will be furnished the new 4-cent stamps on regular quarterly requisition after June 5, 1930. Special requisitions for the new 4-cent stamp should be avoided so far as practicable.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new 4-cent stamp may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed 25, to the postmaster at Cincinnati, Ohio, with a cash or postal money-order remittance to cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. Covers will be accepted from bona fide subscribers only and each cover must be properly and legibly addressed; covers bearing pencil addresses will not be accepted. Neither can compliance be made with unusual requests, such as for the affixing of stamps bearing plate numbers, or the irregular placing of stamps on covers, etc. The stamping of first-day covers is a courtesy extended to collectors without cost in a spirit of departmental cooperation. Therefore the postmaster at Cincinnati will return all irregular requests unfilled.

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Chad, Gabon, Middle Congo, Ubangi, Dues 5c to 3f, 11 var. Each set.12
France Workers' Bureau. 50c, 1.50f.10
Fr. Oceanica, new 90c, 1.50f, 2 var.15
Jhind Postage. 1½, 2½, 3, 8a, 4 var.52
A55-6. 12a at 42c; 1R at55
Italy SD5. 10c dark brown02
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This country's contribution to Aero-Philately is a handsome set of 4 airmail stamps which we illustrate. They are large sized, printed by the photo-gravure process and depict an airplane flying over Ostende (50c), St. Hubert (1.50fr), Namur (2fr) and Brussels (5fr).

Airmail Stamps

Unwmkd—Perf 11½



50c deep blue.
1.50 fr black brown.
2 fr green.
5 fr red violet.

Two commemorative stamps each of 35c denomination were issued on April 26th. They are printed by the photo-gravure process. One bears the effigy of Peter Paul Rubens, an artist of exceptional talent and whose paintings rank with the greatest of the Old Masters. The other portrays Zenobe Gramme, inventor of the dynamo.

Unwmkd—Perf 12



35c deep green (Rubens).
35c deep green (Gramme).

BRAZIL

We illustrate the 2,000 reis airmail stamp reported recently.



FRANCE

The "Smile of Rheims" stamp recently chronicled in this column has been issued in booklet form, consisting of two panes of four. A special plate was used in making these, printing a sheet of four stamps with margins all around. It is stated only 20,000 booklets were issued.

GERMANY

We illustrate the new "Graf Zeppelin" stamps reported last week.



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A 2 filler postage due stamp has been added to the current issue.

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Airmail Stamps

Unwmkd—Perf 12

Surcharged "Correo Aereo" and value in black or red

5c on 10c gray-green type A7 (99,600).



40c on 50c orange type A7 (19,800).

6p on 10p deep red type A54 (9,800).



10p on 20p red type A49 (4,900).

10p on 20p dull violet A49 (4,800).

Permanent Type



6.80p green on pink.
6.80p gray on dull blue.

PERU

The 50c green airmail stamp was surcharged for use as a postage stamp by a four line overprint "Habilitado-Franqueo 2cts-1930." A curious error found ten times in each sheet shows the word "Habilitado" spelled "Habitado."

Unwmkd—Perf 12

Surcharged in Black "Habilitado-Franqueo-2cts-1930."



2c on 50c green type AP1.

PORTUGAL

The following is reprinted from "Gibbons Stamp Monthly." "Now that the De La Rue issue is running low, printings are again being made at the Lisbon Mint from the old "Ceres" plates. Only the 5c, 15c, and 32c have as yet appeared, and these can easily be distinguished from the first issue by their shades, and by the fact that they are on much whiter paper, with white gum. The sheets are also only of 100 stamps (10x10), and, as the later printings of the previous locally produced "Ceres" type, bear the imprint of the printer at the bottom right corner."

SAAR

The 80c red orange type A35 has been overprinted 60c with two bars obliterating the original value.

Unwmkd—Perf 13½

60c on 80c red orange, type A35.

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World War History on Postage Stamps

By Mrs. Paul Suter
In Youngstown Daily Vindicator

A pictured history of the World War, in which most of the pictures are less than an inch in length and breadth, was exhibited by its compiler, F. G. Esslinger of Sharon, Pa., to the members of the Mahoning Valley Stamp Club in Youngstown, Ohio, at a recent meeting.

The several hundred pictures, with one exception, are postage stamps of various nations. The exception is a copy of Durer engraving, "War," which Mr. Esslinger has used for a frontispiece.

The portrait of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his duchess, whose assassination June 28, 1914, was the immediate cause of the war, appear on a stamp of Bosnia and Herzegovina which starts the history. Mobilization of forces is indicated by Austrian stamps showing infantry, cavalry, artillery, navy, and air force, and the "Contingent Embarking" from Jamaica.

Then came the horrors of war; ruined churches and towns, soldiers bandaged, on crutches, blinded and led by nurses, children hungry. The activities of the Red Cross in many countries were aided by the sale of special stamps at a higher rate, and these are included.

The advance of the German troops into Belgium and France, and Austrians into Italy, are graphically represented by the German and Austrian stamps overprinted with their new values in foreign money, and sometimes with the name of the invaded country. And at the end of the war conditions were reversed, and there are Belgian stamps overprinted "Deutschland," and Italian stamps used in Austria.

Histories of Units

King Albert in his trench helmet is among the pictures of kings and emperors. The Newfoundland stamps are there, the "Trail of the Caribou" series of 12, each of which gives the name of a famous battle where Newfoundland troops took part, or else bears the words "Royal Naval Reserve" and the Latin "Ubique," telling that her "Royal Naval Reserve" and the sailors with the Royal fleet were everywhere.

Even neutral Switzerland celebrated the end of the war with three peace stamps. Victory stamps were issued by most of the Allies, from our own three-cent stamp showing the Goddess of Victory

surrounded by the flags of the Allies, to ones from far-away Japan and New Zealand. Jamaica shows the "Return of a Contingent."

There is a picture of a soldier, permanently crippled, come back to his family.

A soldier, with his sword stuck in the ground behind him, sowing his field with seed, is a more hopeful one. Reconstruction brings many pictures of industry, from the smith, the miner, and the harvester, to tall factory chimneys.

Changes of government of course from kingdom and empire to republic, were shown at once on the stamps. The Versailles Treaty brought many more stamps, and Mr. Esslinger has a page of them, from the Free City of Danzig, and all the new countries formed in Central Europe. There, too, are the stamps with "Plebiscite" printed across them, used while the people in certain districts were voting to which country they would belong.

Currency Inflation

Then came the days of inflation of currency in Germany, and to a less extent in Austria, when the printing presses turned out week after week stamps and paper money in ever increasing values. Before that, the highest German stamp was five marks; in 1923 they were issued for 50,000,000,000 marks.

Mr. Esslinger has brought his very interesting record to a close with the three groups of stamps which celebrate the more recent contests and struggles for supremacy among the nations of the earth—the Olympic games series issued by Belgium, France, and Holland when they were hosts in 1920, 1934 and 1928 respectively. These, some like classic Greek statues, some in modernistic style, show figures of contestants in various events.

All these stamps are unused, so that no postmark conceals any part of the design, and are in fine condition; they are very effectively arranged on the blank white sheets of a large loose-leaf book, and mounted with exactness of spacing.

This volume of Mr. Esslinger's collection gives evidence of careful study of the design and reason for issue of modern stamps, and an original idea well carried out. It must have been interesting to do; it is certainly interesting to see. The Mahoning Valley Stamp Club hopes to have more of such meetings.

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SUMMER Stamp collecting is no BUSINESS longer solely a winter hobby. Time was in years past that the collector laid aside his stamps when summer came along and picked them up again in the winter and then went back and gathered up what few stamps had been issued during the time that he had spent digging in the garden and keeping the dandelions out of the lawn.

As a result of the actions of the collectors, the dealers were more or less obliged to get along with less business through this summer season. The situation has changed however, for the dealer, because the collector has changed his habits.

The serious collector can no longer afford to lay his stamps aside for the summer. It is true that he will take a couple of weeks or a month vacation, during which time his stamps are carefully put on the shelf for a short period but even during this vacation time, if his wanderings take him within reach of other collectors or stamp shops in other towns he is con-

stantly on the job looking for new varieties.

He must do this in pure self defense for in these days when as many stamps are issued in a year as used to be issued in a decade, the collector can not afford to pass up several months without catching those new issues that are coming in that period.

He must also keep on his toes for the constant stream of new stamps that are being issued in this country, first day covers etc. These must be got when issued if he expects to get them at all, at a low figure.

Then there are the air mail cover collectors, another bunch of real live stamp people who thrive best in the summer months when activity in the development of new air mail routes is at its height.

Thus we find that all together, the stamp collecting game has become an all year matter, not solely because the collectors have decided to collect through the summer months but because the many new issues, the many events of interest, and importance connected with collecting have forced them to keep active throughout the summer if they hope to keep abreast of the times.

Thus the dealer who realizes this situation, the dealer who is wide awake enough to keep constantly after business, will reap much profit throughout the summer months. The dealer who goes after summer business will frequently pick up customers that are being half served by the other fellow, due to lack of attention throughout the summer months.

The summer season is only a brief three months, it passes very quickly. In these few brief months the up to date dealer must give constant attention to shaking up his stock in preparation for the fall trade. This dealer will discover much about his shop that he has forgotten was in the place. He will find things that are new, to advertise and offer. He can offer many items that he would do well to clean up and get out of the way, in effect a general house cleaning is necessary in the stock of any real stamp dealer. Odds and ends accumulate, they should be moved. The wide awake active dealer will frequently find enough material scattered about to produce a handsome return throughout the summer if he will but clean house in a thorough manner and get his stock thoroughly shaped up for the coming winter business.

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ing us that some of our friends in Germany had told them we were considering a trip to the International Exhibition in Berlin next August. A glance through their attractive folders make one want to take the trip but how can a poor editor afford such luxury. These things must be left to the plutocratic dealers.

J. NORMAN LYND WHO DRAWS a color page for many of the Sunday Dailies gives stamp collectors a very high recommendation for the girls who want a man who stays at home nights. In a late page entitled "Stepping Out," while the intentions of all other characters portrayed are left in doubt, "the stamp collectors' night out consists of visiting some other enthusiast and looking over his collection," according to the views of J. Norman.

CIGARS NOW COME WRAPPED in cellophane says Carl Schauer of Bayonne, N. J., and Carl says the wrappers can easily be made into little envelopes for the protection of your choice specimens. When they start wrapping stogies in cellophane the Editor will begin making envelopes to protect some of his mint beauties.

THE AMERICAN AERO PHILATELIC Society has just issued its first printed membership list. It shows a remarkable growth since organization on January 1st of this year. This rapid growth is no doubt due to the untiring efforts of its principal organizer, R. A. (Bob) Brooks, of Fenton, Mich. Bob is a hustler that has to have something to help him let off steam and with the able assistance that he has had a very remarkable record has been made in five short months. Those who would be interested in becoming members of this live society can have an application blank by addressing the Editor.

CLAUDE P. NEET OF ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, sends one of the Daytona Beach Dedication covers with cachet. It is a neat attractive cachet and cleanly printed.

J. W. STOUTSENBERG OF MAplewood, Mo., remembers us with a Lindbergh cover for May 20-21 from St. Louis. Mr. Stoutsenberg tells us that there has been a great change of sentiment among the powers that be with regard to cachets on air mail from St. Louis. Whereas the former men in charge of such affairs were hard to approach and more hard to convince that collectors were human beings and should be catered to, Mr. Stoutsenberg says the new man on the job is very anxious to cooperate and he would like

collectors to shower St. Louis events with many covers and help convince this new man that collectors do appreciate the favors he can do for them.

LISSIUKS' AIR STAMP REVIEW is an excellent 6x9 sixteen page and cover magazine devoted entirely to air mail stamps. This magazine features especially the Air Stamp, not the cover although covers are mentioned as well as advertised therein. Besides a chronicle of new air stamps, a department featuring those that are to come, is a regular part of the paper. Much of interest to the collector of either stamps or covers will be found in the magazine. Doubtless a sample can be had by addressing K. Lissiuk Philatelic Company, 1476 Broadway New York.

JOHN W. NICKLIN WHO EDITS the Air Stamp Review above referred to is a handsome, big "Successful looking" type of man. He is an experienced Philatelist and his hobby has always been helping the other fellow.

MUCH ZEPPELIN MAIL HAS AMERICAN STAMPS

Postmaster Says 17,268 Letters and 6,436 Postcards Bear Our Postage

The quantity of mail carried by the Graf Zeppelin on its present trip to South America and Lakehurst stamped with United States postage includes 17,268 letters and 6,436 postcards, the Postmaster of New York informed the Philatelic News Bureau of Orange, N. J.

The greatest number of these pieces is confined to Lakehurst, and a few are addressed to the intermediate stops at Seville, Pernambuco, Rio De Janeiro and Havana. Still others are to make the complete round trip back to Friedrichshafen, whence they will be sent back to America by steamer. All of the mail stamped with United States postage was forwarded to Friedrichshafen and Seville in special mail sacks.

Five sacks were sent on April 6 on the Albert Ballin, two on the New York on April 7 and one on the Olympic, which sailed from New York on May 1.

Most of the mail was sent by dealers in stamps and first flight covers, and one-third of the entire shipment is estimated to have been sent by one dealer. The stamps used on the mail are only a small part of the \$4,500,000 issue made by the Postoffice Department for the flight.

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AIR MAIL FLASHES



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This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

Great Lakes Air Cruise

This cruise of amphibians and flying boats, sponsored by the Detroit Flying Club is scheduled to start from Detroit, Mich., on August 8th, proceeding east to Buffalo, north to Lake Simcoe, Ont., west to Duluth, south to Chicago and return to Detroit about August 17th. The tentative list of cities to be visited are: Toledo, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie, Otter Head, Port Arthur, Duluth, Houghton, Marquette, St. Ignace, Sturgeon Bay, Sheboygan, Racine, Benton Harbor, Muskegon, Frankfort, Traverse City, Petosy, Mackinac Is., Alpena, Bay City, Harbor Beach, and Port Huron. Will appreciate further information as to cachets at any of these cities.

Did You Know

That nearly one-third of all airplanes in the U. S. are in California? That approximately one-fourth of all the pilots are in California? That there are twenty-seven airports in Los Angeles County? That at the Metropolitan Airport at Los Angeles, 105 airplanes are based?

New Norwegian Line

During the present summer, a new line will be put into operation from Trondhjem, Norway, to Tromsø, Norway, and stops will be made at Namsos, Sandnessjoen, Svolvær and Harstad. This trip now

takes 58 hours by steamer and can be made by plane in 9 hours, and it is not too early to find some way to get covers on the first flight of this route.

DO-X Flights

Capt. Christian Christensen, German war seaplane pilot has arrived at Friedrichshafen, and taken command of the Giant Dornier, and the preparations being made for the trans-Atlantic trip to New York, on which sixteen passengers and several hundred pounds of mail will be carried. The first trial flight will be made from Friedrichshafen to Amsterdam, to Bremen, to Travemünde, to Berlin to Oslo, Norway. Later, from Oslo to Southampton, to Havre and to Lisbon. If the new Curtiss motors do not consume more gasoline than promised, the flying time from Lisbon to New York, via Azores and Bermudas, is expected to be made in around 40 hours.

No More Pilot Weeks

Interstate Airlines, Inc., advise that they have discontinued the Pilot Weeks covers, and that no more will be received. They are returning all covers on hand.

Zeppelin Mail

By the time this reaches you, you will probably be beginning to receive covers from the South American trip of the Graf Zeppelin; and in this connection, may be interested in the following figures furnished by A. C. Roessler. There were 23,704 pieces of mail despatched from New York, stamped with U. S. Stamps to be carried on this trip, distributed as follows: Friedrichshafen to Seville, 719 pieces; to Pernambuco, 385 pieces; to Rio de Janeiro, 439 pieces; to Lakehurst, 19,930 pieces; to Friedrichshafen, (round trip) 2,168 pieces; back to Seville, (round trip) 63 pieces.

Covers to San Diego

Western Air Express and also a group of Los Angeles collectors are both providing special cachets for the first mail from that city to San Diego. I am very sorry that this information did not reach me sooner so as to be of some use to the collectors generally. But it didn't.

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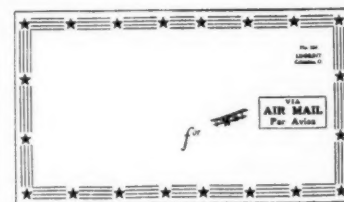
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Mexico

J. M. Grajales Gonzales has received a grant for a line between Zaragoza and San Jose del Cabo, with stops at Agua Caliente, Ensenada, Rosario, Santa Rosalia, Mulege, La Paz, Todos Santos and Cabo de San Lucas.

Lindbergh-St. Louis

St. Louis Mo., on May 20-21 commemorated Lindbergh's Trans-Atlantic flight by applying one of the most attractive cachets which has come to our notice in some time.

Massillon Good Will Tour

On May 21st, the Chamber of Commerce of Massillon, Ohio, sponsored a visit of the citizens of that vicinity to visit the Zeppelin Hangar and inspect the Akron (Z. R. S.-4). We are in receipt of covers of same from Nellie E Tressel and Rose S. Kane, A.A.P.S. members at Canton.

Beaver Falls and New Castle

It is reported that the above cities will soon have air mail service on CAM 11, and covers may be sent to the Postmasters to hold for these services. J. P. Pennig advises that some of the covers sent to Youngstown for the pickup last August, disappeared, and has now been recovered and will be sent out from these points.

Coming Events

A Calendar of Coming Events.
Only events with known dates within six weeks will be listed. Information for this list should be sent to

H. G. KINGDOM

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JUNE 7, 1930—Municipal Airport at Mines Field, Los Angeles, Calif. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 8, 1930—Marion, Ohio, Dedication. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 10, 1930—Elgin, Ill., Dedication. Send C. of C.

JUNE 15, 1930—Burley, Idaho, Dedication. Send C. of C., Box 68.

JUNE 16, 1930—Boston, Mass., Welcome to Admiral Byrd. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 20, 21, 1930—Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 20, 21, 1930—Allentown, Pa., Dedication. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 20, 21, 22, 1930—Asheville, N. C., Dedication. Send to C. of C.

?—Athens, Ohio, Dedication. Send to C. of C.

?—Dalton, Ga. Send to C. of C.

General Items

Major C. M. Lopez gives us the quantities of mail on the first flight from Guatamala, on March 16th, as follows: To San Salvador 387; San Lorenzo 240; Managua 275; Puntarenas, C. R. 231; David 82; Panama City 65; Cristobal 220; Cartagena 11; Miami 248, and a few scattering to other cities.

Danville, Va., will dedicate early in June. You may send covers to F. L. Pickle, Jr., 835 Stokes St. Washington, Pa., will also dedicate very soon.

First Nite Flight from Salt Lake City to Pocatello, June 1st. With a cachet by the contractor.

A cachet is assured at Allentown, Pa., Dedication June 20-21.

Daytona Beach, Fla., dedicated on May 15th, but no one told us in time to get word to you.

There will be an Air Derby at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, on June 7th.

Also an Air Circus at Reading, Pa., on June 2-3.

Air Show and meet at Swan Island Airport, during the Rose Festival at Portland, Oregon, on June 13th. Send covers to John C. Adams, 536 East 14th St. N. A cachet is assured.

Duluth, Minn., dedication has been postponed to Aug. 3-31.

Boston, Mass., cachet for Byrd's Welcome Home, send to Colonial Air Transport.

E. C. Lovell says Charlotte, N. C., will not dedicate until fall, as unavoidably delayed.

Greenville, S. C., still thinks they will have air mail service in July, and the C. of C. will sponsor a

cachet in addition to the government, and if you want both, send to the Chamber.

Bids have been asked for 3 mos. trial of route from Lethbridge to Vancouver, so this may come soon.

Co-Operators of the week: Ralph Duncan, D. Merkel, J. E. Craft, Jr., Hugh Shelley, Valentine Feind, W. Hugh Finch, J. W. Stoutzenburg, D. E. Dickason, J. P. Penning, Nellie E. Tressel and Rose S. Kane.

A SNUG SAVINGS ACCOUNT

A newspaper clipping from a Holyoke, Mass., paper states that "former City Marshal George F. Fitzgerald has sold his collection of stamps, the work of 20 years to J. R. Peck at a price of \$11,000."

Mr. Fitzgerald, who is now in the printing business, was a letter carrier previous to being city marshal.

During the past 20 years he had collected about a million stamps including many rare stamps of this and foreign countries. He is organizer and past president of the Holyoke Stamp Club."

That clipping tells a story—not a story of a wealthy man building up a specialized collection, then selling it to turn to something else as is so frequently the occasion of a news item—but a story of an ordinary average citizen who enjoyed the collecting of stamps over a period of many years, the gradual building up of a collection and the consequent accumulation of many duplicates and eventually the disposal of same for a figure that can be considered clear profit. His pleasure extended over many years and in the end the hobby becomes a bank roll. Where else can one find such a hobby?

MASSACHUSETTS VARIETY

The Massachusetts Bay Colony stamp number 2 northwest pane of plate number 20053 shows a decided mark on the white space the right of the date "1630". Easily visible without a glass.

A single pane came from the Agency at the time the stamps were issued, and an immediate request for duplicates brought an acknowledgment of the order three weeks later stating that the order would be filled in ten days. And here are two more examples of the fault—which makes three copies, all from Washington, and evidently proving the thing as on the plate.

Nobody else seems to have reported anything whatever on either of the new stamps and possibly this one plate variety may be of interest to some of your readers, as it is to myself.

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The binder is a three ring binder of good quality, pages are of a fancy grade of light brown stiff paper. In a ring binder the pages will of course lay flat. Throughout the book the pages alternate in form. Between each two full complete pages is a skeleton page with two tongues. In placing covers in the album the left end of the cover is slit or clipped with shears, the cover is then slid over one of the tongues. In turning the pages of the album, you take hold of the full pages and turn them over which flops over the tongued page holding the cover. Thus you have either the front or the back of the cover in view. On the opposite full page you place clippings or notes referring to the cover. With each album is provided a sufficient number of cloth washers for placing about the ring holes in the pages. By the use of these washers and considerate handling of the album the pages will wear indefinitely.

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Supt. of Information

Fenton, Mich., May 20, 1930

The following coming from the office of the Chairman gives a summary of the business transacted in the name of the Society and also several detailed reports covering the activities of the various officers and the worth while efforts given in each department. It is a pleasure indeed to pass on the report received from the Secretary today stating that we now show 205 paid in members. When this is understood to be the growth in four months and twenty days since organization, it will show the immense interest being shown in our Society. It is also remarkable to note that the membership leans heavily to a high class of adult members who are high in their business lines. It shows that the efforts of your officers have interested those who shall work with us in creating a real future for the AAPS. It is a real pleasure also to note that members now are doing a good deal of recruiting and the list of names acting as sponsors of new members is growing. Better get your name on this list by sending in the name of that new member. Remember all these things will show out during the business meeting of the Convention. It surely should include your name as interested in the growth of our Society.

As is usual in Societies of this kind we have made operative under date of May 15th and onward, the \$1.00 dues for the balance of the year to U. S. members and \$1.25 for Canadian and foreign. This gives a new member just as much as though he or she joined in the first months of the year. You get the Official Journal until Jan. 1st, you get Bob's Airmail Bulletin Service for the same period; you get the benefit of the Sales and the Exchange Departments and you get on the rolls as a member of the fastest growing aero philatelic society now operating. We are not cutting our assessment to get members but we are not asking you to pay for past service given in the past months of the fiscal year. Thus bear in mind when

getting that new member that \$1.00 at this time brings them into membership with all benefits to the beginning of the next year.

The Board of Control have under date of May 19th advised the Sec'y of the Toledo Philatelic Society, Omer C. Thompson, that the application received from them to become a Chapter of the American Aero Philatelic Society has been passed unanimously by the Board and that they shall appear on all Society records as being Chapter No. 1 of the AAPS. They are advised of their right to the unlimited use of the benefits accruing from this official connection with this Society. We know they are keen philatelically and we know the AAPS shall profit greatly by their choice of us as a means of progress in making aero philatelics stronger as a branch in their local society. We welcome you "Toledo" and hope the Zeppelin carries a separate pouch of covers for the boys in your neighborhood.

It is indeed a pleasure to report the receipt, on May 17th, of the application of the Border Cities Stamp Collectors' Club of Windsor, Ontario, (across the river from Detroit) to become Chapter No. 2 of the American Aero Philatelic Society. This application was accompanied by individual applications which with two already in gives us a representation of eight in this strong club with more promised very shortly. The writer knows that we have lined up with us here one of the strongest Canadian clubs. The air mail night banquet given about a month ago seating about 130 of the pleasantest stamp and cover collectors Bob has ever lectured before. In fact when the life memberships were presented to Bob and Mrs. Brooks, it was sort of a feeling that we were becoming associated with real folks whose smiles meant something. It is indeed gratifying to receive this application and I know that a few days will return to you the unanimous welcome of the entire Board of Control of this Society to become

known as Chapter No. 2. The American Aero Philatelic Society being international in its scope thus takes pride in being the choice of this excellent Border Cities Club to enjoy with us the mutual benefits which are sure to come.

The Convention is that function toward which all members look as a means of expressing their ideas of pleasure or displeasure of what has been done in months gone by, or, stating approval of work undertaken and giving the officers the benefits of ideas which come to those members during the year in their personal contact to benefits to which their membership entitle them. The Convention hall is where serious work shall be undertaken in making more secure the foundation upon which this society is built. One day for work and one day for play. It thus becomes Bob's pleasure to announce that the invitation of the Toledo Philatelic Society to allow them to sponsor the handling of this Convention in Toledo has been approved unanimously by the Board of Control. Thus the Convention committee of Toledo Chapter No. 1 has named September 19 and 20th as the days when they shall act as hosts to the members of the American Aero Philatelic Society. This city of Toledo being centrally located should bring on these days a large percent of the members as guests. Bob is advised that the large and excellent Page Auditorium has been secured for the event. The Committee in charge is providing a reasonably priced banquet after the business of the Society is done which shall be followed up by a real auction of air mail covers sent in to the Society Sales Dept. Manager by members for this event. We know that our very efficient Sales Manager, Norm Ringelman, will work out something real interesting at this time. The activities of the Convention Committee shall be passed on to you through this Journal as they come in, so you may keep advised of the big time in store on Sept. 19th and 20th.

The Bulletin Service (Bob's Air-mail Bulletin) which is one of the benefits received through your membership of this Society is being received by practically 97 percent of the members. This shows our membership is made up of real active collectors which means life to the Society and the hobby. The Bulletin Service is mailed out weekly or oftener if there be a need. No worthwhile event is missed. You get news of events before the event so you can get your own covers through. (Tell your non-member collector friend to write in for a sample copy, we have plenty to mail out in this way.) Remem-

ber this service is strictly an AAPS service. No subscribers are now being listed unless they become members of this Society. Those formerly on our books shall be protected of course but new subscribers must be members of the Society. Our news items as listed are 99% percent correct and even we have a pretty good reason for inserting the 1/4 which prove duds. All items are carefully sifted and real data is all that is passed on to you.

A nicely printed membership list up to May 1st has been mailed to all of the members. If you have not received your copy please advise. We have plenty on hand.

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Moncton-St. John	.15
Sydney-Moncton	.15
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Montreal-Kingston	.15
Kingston-Montreal	.15

Oskelaneo-Chibougamau, Dec. 23, 1929

The Pair, a cover both ways, fine	.30
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First Official Flights, Jan. 28-31, 1929

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Edmonton to Grand Prairie, May 20, 29; Grand Prairie to Edmonton, May 21, 29, both with Commercial Airways stamp, and cachet, rare set, the pair	1.00
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Aklavik-Ft. McMurray, July 1, 29	
Ft. McMurray-Aklavik, June 27, 29, both with Western Canada Airways private stamp, the pair for	1.75

Fort Norman to Waterwaysam, July, 1929, by Western Canada Airways, rare	2.50
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FIRST DAY 5c RATE

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1-29	.15
Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 1-29	.15
Oakland, Calif., Aug. 1-29	.15

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St. Louis, Mo., May 27-30-29	.15
Detroit, Mich., April 18-28	.20
Detroit, Mich., April 6-14-29, each	.10
Boston, Mass., Oct. 2-3-4-5-28, set 1.00	
Red Bank, N. J., July 3-6-29	.10
Buffalo, N. Y., June 15-29	.15
Binghamton, N. Y., June 20-29	.12

Schenectady, N. Y., June 27-29	.15
Buffalo, N. Y., May 28-29	.15
Buffalo, N. Y., March 23-30-29	.12
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3-6-29	.12
New York, N. Y., Feb. 6-13-29	.08
Portland, Ore., Aug. 23-29	.15
Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2-29, Balloon	.25
Fort Worth, Texas, June 10-15-29	.15

AIRPORT DEDICATIONS

Florence, Ariz., Oct. 12-29	.12
Mobile, Ala., Nov. 8-29	.15
Santa Rosa, Calif., May 18-19-29	.10
Antonito, Colo., Nov. 11-29	.15
Denver, Colo., Oct. 14-20-29	.15
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 6-29	.12
Miami, Fla., Jan. 7-8-29	.15
Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 2-29	.15
Grinnell, Iowa, Oct. 18-19-20-29	.12
Ames, Iowa, May 27-8-9-29	.12
Newton, Iowa, May 31-29	.12
Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 12-29	.12
Pocatello, Idaho, Nov. 11-29	.18
New Orleans, La., Nov. 2-3-29	.15
Owosso, Mich., Aug. 3-4-29	.12
Athol, Mass., Sept. 13-29	.15
Trenton, N. J., Oct. 26-29	.15
Cape May, N. J., July 4-29	.12
Newark, N. J., Feb. 17-29	.12
Massapequa, N. Y., May 12-29	.15
Buffalo, N. Y., for Dunkirk and Fredonia, Aug. 17-29	.10
Salem, Ore., Aug. 8-10-29	.15
McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 13-29	.10
Alliance, O., Aug. 3-4-29	.10
Punxsutawney, Pa., Oct. 4-29	.20
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 27-8-29	.12
Coriscana, Texas, April 27-29	.15
Cedar City, Utah, May 18-29	.15
Pasco, Wash., April 6-29	.12
Coshocton, O., July 25-29	.15

AIR MAIL WEEKS—CELEBRATIONS

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19-29	.10
Kansas City, Kans., June 12-29	.12
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11-29	.10
Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 30-29	.15
Fenton, Mich., May 30-29	.12
Charlotte, N. C., June 4-7-29	.08
Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 30-29	.15
Fredonia, N. Y., Lady Heath	.12
Dunkirk, same as above	.12
New York, N. Y., March 11-29	.15
McKeesport Pa., Lindbergh visit	.20
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11-29	.12
San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 9-29	.12
Cape Henry, Va., April 26-29	.10
Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 18-29	.15
Millwaukee, Wis., June 23-27-29	.08

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Cleveland, O., May 20-29	.15
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San Francisco, Calif., May 1-29	.15
Oakland, Calif., May 1-29	.15
Another Oakland, circular	.15
Buffalo, N. Y., May 1-29	.15
Cleveland, O., May 1-29	.15
Syracuse, N. Y., May 1-29	.15
Schenectady, N. Y., May 1-29	.15
Utica, N. Y., May 1-29	.15
Rochester, N. Y., May 1-29	.15
Albany, N. Y., May 1-29	.15
Rome, N. Y., May 1-29	.15

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Flint, Mich., April 1-29	.15
Bay City, Mich., April 1-29	.15
Medford, Ore., Oct. 2-29	.15
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The cover is the possession of Harry A. Low of Pittsburgh, Pa., and is admired by all who see it. Mr. Low is a philatelist of many years standing, and has been collecting stamps for almost 70 years.

No, the item before us is not the original cover but a three column wide reproduction in the Pittsburgh Press of May 11, so if you want a set of the Columbians on cover just get a copy of the Press for that date. It seems to us that somewhere we heard that it was against the law to illustrate United States Stamps but if this thing of the newspapers printing pictures of them day after day is going to continue, our belief in the laws of these United States will get much weaker than it has become in the past decade.

We are indebted to Mr. G. E. Crawford of Pittsburgh, Pa., for this interesting collection.

Besides forbidding the printing of pictures of our stamps, we also understand that having such pictures in one's possession is also against the law, so if friend Crawford will just come over here to Columbus, we two criminals will go down and visit the Judge and confess our sins.

BAYONNE STAMP CLUB EXHIBITION

The Bayonne Stamp Club of Bayonne, N. J., held an Exhibition of postage stamps on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 24th. The exhibition was to be held in one of the local stores in the business section of the city. The object of the exhibition was arouse local interest in stamps and to assist the local club in its drive for new members.

The Bayonne Stamp Club was organized in July, 1929, and has a small but quite active membership. The exhibition will consist solely of items from the collections of club members. The exhibits will be prepared especially with a view to attracting the public rather than for the purpose of interesting those who are already collectors.

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